

The Polynesian.

ULU, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1853.

No. 37

Vol. 9.

The Polynesian.

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EDWIN O. HALL, EDITOR.

TERMS.

One copy per annum, in advance, \$6 00
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Rates of Advertising.

One square (16 lines) first insertion, \$1 00
One square (16 lines) each continuance, 25
Half square (8 lines or less) first insertion, 50
Half square (8 lines or less) each continuance, 12 1/2
Cards, Notices, &c., not exceeding one half square, by the year, 5 00
Cards, Notices, &c., not exceeding one sq., 8 00
Yearly advertising not exceeding one half column, 30 00
Yearly advertising not exceeding one col., 60 00
Yearly advertising limited to the advertiser's own business.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.—Twenty five cents per line for the first insertion, and six and one fourth cent for each subsequent insertion.

Subscriptions to the Polynesian is payable in advance.

No transient advertisements will be inserted, unless prepaid.

COOPERAGE.—J. A. Burdick having taken the stand formerly occupied by C. H. Marshall first door above B. F. Snow, will continue to carry on the cooper's business in all its branches at the above mentioned place, where he hopes that those of his friends who have hitherto afforded him a liberal patronage will not fail to give him a call. N. B. 1,500 hbl water casks on hand and for sale on liberal terms. 2-ly

NEW GOODS Just received per clipper brig UNSK, 140 days from Liverpool, are now offered for sale by the undersigned, viz:

Dry Goods.—Cases white Satin Drilling, do canvas drilling, do fancy Blouse, do Toweling, do turkey reds and turkey red and yellow prints, blues, chambrays, do 9-8 two blue prints, do white shirtings, do plain and fig'd lustres, do princettas, gambrons, Damasks, etc. Bales fancy prints, well assorted, do Furniture Prints, super. Cases Delaines, do muslins, do fancy muslin dresses, do fancy printed netts. Bales cotton blankets, cases silk and cotton umbrellas and parasols, do silk and cotton hdk's 8 1/2 and plain, do fancy ginghams, do printed, do green, yellow and black garments, do mottled twilled and check do. Bales Madapolams, cases blue striped shirts, do fancy shirts, do white wool shirts, white flannel pantaloons, do merino pantaloons, cases women's cotton hose, do men's cotton hose, do regatta shirts, do boots and shoes, do shooting coats, do cord trousers, do cloth trousers. Bales blue, red and green Blankets, do white blankets. Cases flannel shirts, do green Jackets, do superior hogskin saddles and bridles, do plain and colored cloth, do plain and fancy Trowerings.

Hardware.—Sets bricklayer's tools, do stone mason's tools, do blacksmith's tools, do slater's tools, anvils, plows, harrows and 1 mowing machine, stew pans, sauce pans, kettles and fry pots, spades, hoes, rakes, wooden forks and pruning knives, iron hammers, rim locks, pad locks, chest and mortice locks, and irons, percussion caps, slates and fire bricks, sound, flat and bar iron, sugar mills and pans complete for cattle power, glass in boxes, ass'd sizes. **Groceries.**—Cases qt. and pt pickles, do 1 lb and 2 lb bottles mustard, cheese in cases and time, 9 and 12, boxes raisins, bales shell almonds, cases bottled quills, do ass'd sauces, do clay pipes, do currants, kegs prime Irish butter, boxes soap, kegs paint, green, yellow, black and white, jars linseed oil, bags salt.

Liquors.—Hhds Martell's cognac brandy, bbls do, hhd's Madeira, do claret, half hhd's claret, cases Geneva Whisky, do Malaga Wine, do port and sherry wines, do old tenn and Scotch Whisky, do champagne pints and quarts, do claret, Bass' India ale, plain, labelled and capped, 1 doz each, cases India ale, plain, labelled and capped, 5 doz each, cases Barclay's porter, 6 doz each, etc. R. C. JANION.

OUTFITS.—A complete assortment of Whalmen's Stogs, and outfits, for sale by J. C. SPALDING. Honolulu, Oct. 22, 1852-11-24

DINE APPLE CHEESE.—Cases of Pine Apple and hhd's of Goshen Cheese, for sale, by J. C. SPALDING. Oct. 22, 11-24

JUST RECEIVED by the undersigned, a choice assortment of JEWELRY, &c. D. N. FLITNER. 11-23

SHERRY WINE, GIN, &c.—20 cases very superior Sherry Wine, 30 do Highland Gin, 20 hbls A/c, 50 M. Manilla Cigars, for sale by J. C. SPALDING. Oct. 22, 1852-11-24

TOBACCO.—28 CASES, each 6 boxes Wm. Price 1-2 lb. Linn, superior honey dew tobacco, 20 boxes Webster's 8's superior cavendish tobacco, just received per ship Charles, and for sale by A. P. EVERETT. Nov. 6, 1852.

VOICE.—Dr. S. Porter Ford would inform his friends and the public, that his only office is on Kahumahu street, next door below Messrs. Cowley & Co., the connection heretofore existing between Dr. Lathrop and himself having been dissolved. Particular attention given to diseases of the Eye and Ear. Nov. 3, 11-25

RENTS REDUCED! HOUSES TO LET in King street, Mauna Kea street and Smith street. Apply to Jounsson & Swans, Carpenters next above the French Hotel. 11-22

TO LET. THE Buildings and Premises lately occupied by Mr. A. B. HOWE. For Terms apply to Mr. J. MONTGOMERY, Solicitor. Honolulu, Dec. 25, 1852. 11-23

FOR SALE.—Two Dwelling Houses, each containing 4 rooms, detached Cook House, and enclosed yard, situated in Robert's Row, King street. The simple. Price \$300 each, which is less than the first cost. Apply to SAMUEL JOHNSON the premises. Honolulu, Dec. 28, 1852-11-34

HAWAIIAN BEEF, FOR SALE BY 11-11 A. P. EVERETT

NOW LANDING from Ship Charles, and for sale by CASTLE & COOKE, 25,000 feet planed No. 3 pine boards, 20,000 feet No. 2; 5,000 feet do. No. 1 clear; 2,000 feet do. 1 clear plank; 150 m. extra shaved cedar shingles. Purchasers taking the above lumber from the bark can have it carted to their yards without cost. 11-25

DELICIOUS NOTICES.—Services in the English language at the Bethel, at 11 o'clock, M. and at half past 7 in the evening. Also, service in the native churches, at half past A. M. and at 2 P. M., every sabbath. Seats free. The public invited to attend. 25 1/2

NEW AND CHOICE PERFUMERY. JUST RECEIVED ex brig Macterna, a choice assortment of perfumes and Extracts, among which are, Eau de Cologne, Eau de Lavender, Aguardiente. The attention of the public is respectfully solicited the above which are of superior quality and warranted genuine from the manufacturers in Paris. For sale by S. PORTER FORD. Honolulu, Dec. 18, 1852-32-11

80 kegs blk paint, 8 do red do.
case Verdigris, 50 kegs imperial green.
1-2 and 3-4 boxes Myers' and Bird's Tobacco (8's)
148 feet oil hose, 1 1/4 inch Boat.
6 Patent Rowlocks.
Cases Whalmen's Pumps, Kip brogans.
Pump sole grain Boots, Morocco slippers.
Double sole grain boots, thick riveted Brogans.
Sailors' Pumps, Cali Pump sole Brogans.
Thick Boots, extra size, 9 and 12.
Gents' Pump sole Kip brogans.
Fine sewed calf do, women's fine buskins.
16 Coils whale-line.
67 Bolts assorted Nos. Cotton Duck.
Coils Russia Cordage, viz:
3 1-4 in 3 1-2 do 18 third, ratlin.
Thud. Spun-yarn, bone do.
Coils Manila rope, 3 in, 2 1-2, 2 1-4, 2 1-8, 1 1-2
Bxs Taylor's Tobacco.
Nautical Almanacs, '53, '54 and '55.
13 Bolts No 3 and 4 cotton Duck.
10 Bolts drills (sail duck) 9 re ms wrapping paper
18 Day Clock, 3 fancy mantel do.
5 30 hour Marine do.
17 1-2 lbs salt Turkeys Island Salt.
40 Pcs. blue Drills, bla. Satinet Pants.
Wool socks, mixed satinet Trowers.
Boat caps, sea, &c. grey monkey Jackets.
Twilled stripe shirts, flannel drawers.
Sheath knives, Scotch caps, bla. satinet Trowers.
Striped flannel shirts, red do.

Edward Everett's Speech.

At a meeting in Faneuil Hall in Boston, on the 27th of Oct., to consider what memorial to the services of Mr. Webster was due from the citizens of Boston, Mr. Everett made the following beautiful speech.

Mr. Mayor and Fellow Citizens.—I never arose to address an assembly when I was so little fit, body or mind to perform the duty; and I never felt so keenly how inadequate are words to express such an emotion as manifested pervades this meeting, in common with the whole country. There is but one voice that ever fell upon my ear which could do justice to such an occasion. That voice, alas! we shall hear no more for ever. No more at the bar will it unfold the deepest mysteries of the law; no more will it speak conviction to admiring senators; no more in this hall, the chosen theatre of his intellectual dominion, will it lift the soul as with the swell of the pealing organ, or stir the blood with the tones of a clarion in the inmost chambers of the heart. We are assembled, fellow-citizens, to pour out the fullness of our feelings; not in the vain attempt to do honor to the great man who is taken from us; most assuredly not with the presumptuous hope on our part to magnify his name and his praise. They are spread throughout the land. From East to West, and from North to South, (which he knew, as he told you, only that he might embrace them in the arms of loving patriotism,) a voice of lamentation has already gone forth, such as has not echoed through the land since the death of him who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." You have listened, fellow-citizens, to the resolutions which have been submitted to you by Col. Heard. I thank him for offering them. It does honor to his heart, and to those with whom he acts in politics, and whom I have no doubt he well represents, that he has stepped forward so liberally on this occasion. The resolutions are emphatic, sir, but I feel that they do not say too much. No one will think they overstate the magnitude of our loss, who is capable of appreciating a character like that of Daniel Webster. Who of us, fellow-citizens, that has known him—that has witnessed the mastery skill with which he would pour the full effluence of his mind on some contested legal and constitutional principle, till what seemed hard and obscure became as plain as day; who that has seen him, in all the glory of intellectual ascendancy—

Ride on the whirlwind and direct the storm of parliamentary conflict; who that has drunk of the pure fresh air of wisdom and thought in the volumes of his writings; who, alas, sir, that has seen him

in his happier hour
Of social pleasure, ill exchanged for power,
that has come within the benign fascination of his smile, has felt the pressure of his hand, and tested the sweets of his friendly eloquence, will think that the resolutions say too much? No, fellow-citizens, we come together not to do honor to him but to do justice to ourselves. We obey an impulse from within. Such a feeling cannot be pent up in solitude. We must meet, neighbor with neighbor, citizen with citizen, man with man to sympathize with each other. If we did not, mute nature would rebuke us. The granite hills of New Hampshire, within whose shadow he drew his first breath, would cry shame. Plymouth Rock, which all but moved at his approach; the slumbering echoes of this hall, which rang so grandly with his voice; that "silent but majestic orator," which rose in no mean degree at his command on Bunker Hill—all, all would cry out at our degeneracy and ingratitude. Mr. Chairman, I do not stand here to pronounce the eulogy of Mr. Webster; it is not necessary. Eulogy has already performed her first offices to his memory. As the mournful tidings have dashed through the country, the highest officers of nation and State, the most dignified official bodies, the most prominent individuals, without distinction of party, the press of the country, the great voice of the land, all have spoken, and with one accord of opinion and feeling, and an unanimity that does honor at once to the object of this touching attestation and to those who make it. The record of his life, from the humble roof beneath which he was born, (with no inheritance but poverty and an honored name,) up through the arduous paths of manhood, which he trod with lion heart and giant steps, till they conducted him to the helm of State; this stirring narrative, not unfamiliar before, has with melancholy promptitude, within the last three days, been again sent abroad through the length and breadth of the land. It has spread from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. Struggling poverty has been cheered afresh; honest ambition has been kindled; patriotic resolve has been invigorated; while all have mourned. The poor boy at the village school has taken comfort as he has read that time was when Daniel Webster, whose father told him he should go to college, if he had to sell every acre of his farm to pay the expense, laid his head on the shoulder of that fond and discerning parent, and wept the thanks he could not speak. The pale student who ekes out his scanty support by extra toil, has gathered comfort, when reminded that the first jurist, statesman, and orator of the time, earned with his weary fingers by the midnight lamp, the means of securing the same advantages of education to a beloved brother. Every true hearted citizen throughout the Union, has felt an honest pride as he re-peruses the narrative, in reflecting that he lives beneath a constitution and a government under which such a man has been formed and trained, and that he himself is compatriot with him. He does more, sir; he reflects with gratitude that in consequence of what that man has done, and written, and said—in the result of his efforts to strengthen the bars of the Union—a safer inheritance of civil liberty, a stronger assurance that these blessings will endure, will descend to his children. I know, Mr. Mayor, how presumptuous it would be to dwell on any personal causes of grief, in the presence of this august sorrow, which spreads its dark wings over our land. You will not, however, be offended, if, by way of apology for putting myself forward on this occasion, I say that my relations with Mr. Webster run further back than those of almost any one in this community. They began the first year he came to live in Boston. When I was but ten or eleven years old, I attended a little private school in Short street, (as it was then called)—it is now the continuation of Kingston street) kept by the late Hon. Ezekiel Webster the elder brother to whom I have alluded and a brother worthy of his kindred. Owing to illness, or some other cause of absence on his part, the school was kept for a short time by Daniel Webster, then a student of law in Mr. Gore's office; and on this occasion, forty-seven or forty-eight years ago, and I a child of ten, our acquaintance, since then never interrupted, began. When I entered public life, it was with his encouragement. In 1838, I acted, fellow-citizens, as your organ in the great oration which you gave him in this hall. When he came to the Department of State, in 1841, it was on his recommendation that I, living in the utmost privacy beyond the Alps, was appointed to a very high office abroad; and in the course of the last year, he gave me the highest proof of his confidence, in entrusting me the care of conducting his works through the

press. May I venture, sir, to add that in the last letter but one which I had the happiness to receive from him, alluding with a kind of sad presentiment, which I could not then fully appreciate, but which now unarms me, to these kindly relations of half a century, he adds—"We now end then so stretching across the heavens, a clear, blue, cerulean sky, without cloud, or mist, or haze. And such appears to me our acquaintance from the time when I heard you for a week recite your lessons in the little school-house in Short street, to the date herof," 21st July, 1852. Mr. Chairman, I do not dwell upon the traits of Mr. Webster's public character, for in a long life of services are before the world; they are wrought into the annals of the country. Whoever in after times shall write the history of the United States for the last forty years will write the life of Daniel Webster; and whoever writes the life of Daniel Webster as it ought to be written, will write the history of the Union from the time he took a leading part in its concerns. I prefer to allude to those private traits which show the man, the kindness of his heart, the generosity of his spirit, his freedom from all the bitterness of party, the unaffected gentleness of his nature. In preparing the new edition of his works, he thought proper to leave almost everything to my discretion—as far as matters of taste are concerned. One thing only he enjoined upon me with an earnestness approaching to a demand. "My friend," said he, "I wish to perpetuate no fouds. I have lived a life of strenuous political warfare. I have sometimes, though rarely, and that in self defense, been led to speak of others with severity. I beg you where you can do it without wholly changing the character of the speech, and thus doing essential injustice to me, to obliterate every trace of personality of this kind. I should prefer not to leave a word that would give unnecessary pain to any honest man, however opposed to me." But I need not tell you, fellow-citizens, that there is no one of our distinguished public men, whose speeches contain less occasion for such an injunction. Mr. Webster habitually abstained from the use of the poisoned weapons of personal invective or party odium. No one could more studiously abstain from all attempts to make a political opponent personally hateful. If the character of our congressional discussions has of late years somewhat declined in dignity, no portion of the blame lies at his door. With Mr. Calhoun who, for a considerable portion of the time was his chief antagonist, and with whom he was brought into most direct collision, he maintained friendly personal relations. He did full justice to his talent and character. You remember the feeling with which he spoke of him at his decease. Mr. Calhoun, in his turn, entertained a just estimate of his great opponent's worth. He said, towards the close of his life, that of all the leading men of the day, "there was not one whose political course had been more strongly marked by a strict regard to truth and honor than Mr. Webster's." One of the resolutions speaks of a permanent memorial to Mr. Webster. I do not know what is contemplated, but I trust that such a memorial there will be. I trust that marble and brass, in the hands of the most skillful artists our country has produced, will be put in requisition to re-produce to us—and nowhere so appropriately as in this hall—the lineaments of that noble form and beaming countenance, on which we have so often gazed with delight. But after the noblest citizens, the noblest spirits are contemplated in Webster, we must turn to the hands of the most skillful artists our country has produced, will be put in requisition to re-produce to us—and nowhere so appropriately as in this hall—the lineaments of that noble form and beaming countenance, on which we have so often gazed with delight. But after the noblest citizens, the noblest spirits are contemplated in Webster, we must turn to the hands of the most skillful artists our country has produced, will be put in requisition to re-produce to us—and nowhere so appropriately as in this hall—the lineaments of that noble form and beaming countenance, on which we have so often gazed with delight. 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